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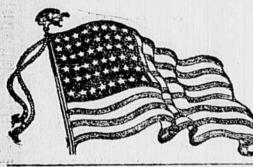
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930.



Does it ever occur to those few ex-soldiers who howl for an immediate and liberal bonus that if they can scare the politicians into bankrupting the government, they will find themselves with nothing in hand and nothing to hope for in the near or distant future?

Latest calculations are that 50,000 of the government clerks at Washington may be dispensed with and dropped, and the time of wholesale decapitation and the resulting distress is being hastened by ceaseless and arrogant clamor for more pay and shorter hours for doing nothing in the office.

According to views indicated by some of our statesmen, we should be at war with England, Japan and Mexico, staking the Russlan Soviet, the Irish republic and the Egyptian, Korean and East Indian revolutionists to a few billions each, avoiding conscription, lowering taxes, boosting wages, shortening hours of work, and pulling down the high cost of living.

The Women Democrats of America, a national organization for the purpose of organizing Democratic women as a separate section of the Democratic party, was formally lannched in New York this week. It is undemocratic. Democracy stands for equal rights for all and special privileges for none. All of the officers named for the organization are women, sissies in pants being ignored altogether.

By formal resolution New York Young fluenza, and must be forbidden. Evidently, in view of these lovely Christian characters professional subject deserve to lose their for lack of the stimulant the Y. W. C. A. says they should not need, deserve their fate.

Robert L. Owen removes all doubt of his intentions by formally announcing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, and he starts out with the Oklahoma delegation snugly tucked away in his vest Virginia will watch his race with especial interest because, aside from his other qualifications and his just claims on the women's and the prohibition vote, he is a native son of the Old Dominion. Just fifty years ago his father was a member of the Virginia Senate and took a conspicuous part in the public affairs of the State.

The Senate and House conferees have practically agreed on legislation designed to meet conditions growing out of the return of the railroads on Marth 1 to private control. In agreeing on labor provisions, the conferees struck out the clause of the Senate bill which would virtually make strikes filegal by penalizing railroad employees or employers for entering into conspiracies for the purpose of interfering with interstate commerce, and provided in lieu thereof settlement of labor disputes by boards composed of employees and employers. The fludings of these boards must be approved by a Federal board appointed by the President, with she Senate's approval, to which appeals must be taken in cases in which agreements are not reached by the other boards. That amounts to compulsory arbitration where agreement fails. The bill seems to be fair enough for employers and employees, but with a rather limited look-in for the public. Anyway, it means an advance from present unsatisfactory methods of hendling labor disputes. If the legislation should bring about even fairly satisfactory results, it may be improved upon in future

The President is justly resentful at Lord Grey's letter on the peace treaty. Mr. Tumulty has given out a statement which is generally accepted as official notice of the President's disapproval of British official in terference in the treaty situation in this country. For that is what it amounts to The British government through its ac credited ambassador to this country has "thrown down" the President by notifying the Senate that the objections he has raised against the Lodge reservations are not tenable, and intimates that Great Britain is ready to waive objections to them. Republican leadership in the Senate has been quick to seize upon this statement as justifying its whole procedure in obstructing treaty ratification and to write into it clauses which 'cut the heart out' of the league of nations Pollowing the cue given them by Lord Grey, the Republican Senators are now ready to take up the treaty again and force its ratification with the Lodge reservations virtually I in ten days is not worth having pneumonia intact. Either this, or if Democratic oppo- to get.

sition defeats ratification, the onus of its defeat will be chargeable to the Democrats. thus placing it at a tremendous disadvantage before the voters of the country to justify the party attitude. In either case, the Republicc : party is placed in a position of advantage before the country. If the treaty is ratified, they will claim the credit of safeguarding "American interests" in it; and if defeated, the blame will be shifted to the Democratic party. Moreover, the Republican position is further strengthened by notification of the French government that it is ready to accept the reservations. Thus, the President is given a "double throw down" by the representatives of governments whom he trusted to uphold his hands in agreements in which they concurred.

### Ratification Is Defeated.

VIRGINIA stands firmly on its right, reserved under the Constitution, to deermine and regulate its own suffrage. Votes for women may be forced upon it by other States, should a sufficient number of them ratify the iniquitous Susan B. Anthony amendment, but of its own volition it never will surrender its ballot box into the keepng of the Federal government.

That is the answer that Virginia, through its Senate, by a vote of 24 to 10, gives to those political opportunists, who for party success, would sell the State; to those from without the State who have been perniciously active in attempting to persuade Virginia to abandon its traditional principles for a mess of political pottage, and to those mistaken ones among its own citizens who honestly believe that woman suffrage, howsoever obtained, will prove a panacea for all politi-

cal, economic and domestic ills. Courageous and decisive action by the Senate, as seen in the vote on the Leedy resolution of rejection, ends all doubt, for this session at least, as to where Virginia stands. and it dashes to the ground any hope that the Assembly might be led to surrender the State sovereignty to the demands, the threats and the pleas with which it has been incessantly bombarded. Its action is in marked contrast to that of the House which sought cover from the assaults of the Constitution changers, and rather than meet the issue fairly and bravely adopted a resolution calling for a referendum. But time remains in which the House may rectify its error of judgment, put itself right before the people of Virginia, and make the State's position unmistakable before the other States of the Union. It is hoped and believed that the House will adopt such a course. There are in the lower branch of the Assembly a sufficient number of votes to defeat ratification decisively, and at the earliest opportunity it should be called up again and that defeat administered.

The attitude of Virginia towards the Anthony amendment has been fraught with more importance than attached to that of other States. In this it followed precedent and became the battle ground of a great issue, perhaps the most vital since the War Between the States was fought on a similar issue, that of State sovereignty. It has been a pivotal State and its wavering sister Commonwealths, as of old, have looked to it to set an example. That is why the national party leaders, for political ends, sought so eagerly and unwarrantedly to influence its action; that is why the national suffrage association made so desperate an attempt to capture its vote and sent its most skillful lobbyists to Richmond: that is why the Virginia suffragists left nothing undone to influence the legislators from their plain path of duty to Virginia. But all have failed. Virginia has set the example expected of it. other States which have still to act on the amendment will be heartened to a similar course, and it may eventuate that the action of the Virginia Senate yesterday will prove Women's Christian Association declares that | the direct means of rendering abortive the whisky is not necessary in treatment of in- nation-wide assault on the spirit and the letter of the Federal Constitution. Then. should the time come when Virginia, undoctors who differ from their opinions on a trammeled, believes that a majority of its women want and should have the suffrage, patients, and the sick, who persist in dying it will put the issue before its own people and settle it to its own desire.

## Sectional Rate Interests

A FTER an extended hearing, participated in by Senators, Representatives and spokesmen for the commercial organizations. of all the seaport cities of the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts, the railroad administration. more than two months ago, issued an order readjusting all export freight rates applying to those sections, placing them upon a parity with the rates in effect from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. This program was designed to turn the tide of Middle Western exports from the congested Northern ports to the ports in the South, and to give the latter section a fair share of tife country's foreign trade.

At the time this hearing was granted, the railroads were invited to offer objections, and a perfunctory answer and protest was made The director-general, feeling that the justice of the South's claim was manifest, and realizing that Northern ports could not forever hold a monopoly of the export business, issued the parity order and has directed that

the new tariffs be printed and circulated. Now, at this late day the Northern railroads, speaking through Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohlo come forward with a bitter complaint. They declare that an 'uneconomie' thing has been done; that the railroad administration has struck a savage blow at the Northern ports and has arbitrarily taken from the Northern roads a great volume of traffic which they require in order to prosper. He gives notice that if the railroad administration will not reconsider its act, the lines which he represents will carry their fight to the Interstate Commerce Commission just as soon as the roads are returned to their owners.

Without assuming to speak from facts or to comment from knowledge, it seems that this belated protest of the railroads is entitled to very little consideration. Director-General Hines takes exactly the same view. He has replied to Mr. Willard that the railroad administration has no notion of reconsidering its program, and that as long as the government control of the transportation lines is maintained, he will give the South east and the Gulf ports their opportunity to ngage in foreign commerce on exactly the same basis that the Northern ports engage

Colonel House got back on the front pages at cost of an alleged luncheon for five. And et some people complain of the high cost of advertising.

isn't it rather futile to talk of reducing the cost of our daily bread while insisting on more pay for our daily loaf?

Really, Mr. Commissioner Roper, a pint

### SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

On the day when his sailors mutinied and attempted to put him in irons, Columbus wrote in his log: "Today we called westward because that was our course.")

Unmoving the Finger is pointed; Purpose lies there, and achievement beyond, it is a steady, unwavering finger. It is the index of Hope. The signpost on the road of Effort To the fair valley of Deeds.

There are side roads, The paths of Dalliance and Pleasure, The flowered footways of Idleness. The tempting, fragrant Lanes of Love

And, along singing brooks, Walks soft to the step. Sweet with the springing chrpet of green, Dotted with violets, and jeweled

The Finger points; and the Road is hard, and rocky, and tortuous. it faces the blazing suns of summer, The bitter winds of winter. The cutting rains of March,

In silvery cadences, from odorous woodlands Rise luring songs of a feathered choir. Birds of rich plumage. Bashing. Dart swiftly in abandon of joy. . And the Pilgrim sighs, but presses on Cleasping his staff more firmly,

Bending head to the elements. For him the Finger points. And there is but one Road. Let the stones bruise And the winds cut cruelly! Let the winters freeze

Drawing his cleak about him,

And the suns of all the summers Burn his face. But the Finger points. And that is his Road.

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought. "Dis worl' got a heap into hit," said Charcoal Eph. ruminatively, "but hit's stubborn as a cocoanut, an' yo' gotta crack de shell t' git at de contents. Try a prune, Mistah Jackson."

Doubtful at That.

A man gets \$1,000 exemption for a wife, or his income tax. We begin to see where there might be an advantage in bigamy.

### Behind the Scenes.

The Stage Director-Hi, you angels! Cut out that crap game and get set for your song! Little Eva's gettin' ready to be hauled up to

## The Week.

We go to church on Sunday, We go to work on Monday, Tuesday we are plumb worn out And Wednesday dead, beyond a doubt, We come to life on Thursday, though, And Friday draw our weekly dough; On Saturday wash for Sunday, Then go to work on Monday. And confidentially, friends of us, it gets doggone monotonous!

### A Daily Once Over Keep on Training Your Mind.

A national authority on educational matters makes the assertion that the "majority of women, twenty-five or older, could not pass an eighth grade examination, if they tried, and the same might be said of many men."

So, you "high-school-top-notcher," or you "college-graduate," when it comes to keeping up with the thoughts and the subjects upon which you spent so many of the best years of your life, you could not pass a creditable exam.

The trouble with too many of us is that the the trouble with too many of us is that the ly grind and the housekeeping routine seem foreign to anything which we thought about the old school days that we forget it all as seless stuff."

llow about the training in concentration and application?
After these years of careful drill, should we days which might not be kept on tap if the same old school books were preserved and looked into once in a while, and that being impossible, the fact still remains that your mind has been trained to think.

Keep neglecting mental faculties and you need not be surprised to find out you are losing the capacity to take up new subjects and pursue them intelligently.—Copyright, 1829.

### From Other Viewpoints Maybe Glass Recalled History. BY ALPRED B. WILLIAMS.

suggestion that all the allied nations hat suggestion that all the allied nations I their credit and unite for a great internatial bond issue was very noble and beautiful, the face of it. One of the last acts of Cardinas as Secretary of the Treasury was to cit it decisively in a public statement. He practical man. The trouble with all ideal and dreamers is that they insist on dealing a human nature as they think it ought to or as they would like to have it, whereas unon sense deals with it as it is and frank-recognizes its infirmities, weaknesses and

alr. Glass may have been guided by what he as read in history, by his own observations in mainess life or a combination of both. Everyout should be reading now with special care in more intimate and frank histories of our way people and country—not the school and ther histories intended to give us nice pictures not reverence for the past, but the real stories if what the general run of Americans really if and how they acted. The sections telling the period immediately following the end of the intended insurable cause they tell us, in the set place, that the founders and ancestors who re litted so snugly and smugly with halos ore not one whit better than we are—and, in one respects at least, were a good deal worse. are litted so snugly and smugly with halos were not one whit better than we are—and, in some respects, at least, were a good deal worse than we would dare be—and that at the very moment of birth our government passed through situations more critical and dangers more acute than we have felt or known. Incidentally, resilizing from what we see now what was happening from what we see now what was happening then, we will understand more clearly than ever why one man was called "Pather of his Country," see more vividly that wonderful figure towering enshaken and clear-headed amid a mass of rascality, pettiness and folly, holsoned by the heresies and lunacies of every visionary and crank then in the world.

Our States tried precisely the experiment of combining credit and depending on the general osty of each member of the confederacy to do its share toward the support of the general government that is proposed by this scheme of pooling the resources of the nations. The result was a unanimous habit of possing the buck and letting George do it. When the British government signed the peace treaty and yielded our independence, in January 1783, neither officers nor soldiers of the Continental armies had been paid. They had not a single farthing, as Washington wrote, with which to get to their homes. No money could be spent by the government without the consent of nine of the thirteen States. No nine of them would consent to tax themselves or to authorize the use of the general credit and resources for this sacred obligation. The politicians of them were just as mean and small and as slavishly subservient to local sentiment and sclishness as any of those we have.

to local sentiment and selfishness

Married: On the 20th of January at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. John E. Whether or not Mr. Glass had this instance in mind, he knew that fine theory is one thing and sordid fact is another, and that we must accept facts as they are. It was clear to his practical mind that with twenty nations combined on a bond issue the dear masses of the people of each of them putting up poor mouths and recibing their sacrifices and sufferings and that the politicians of each would be adapting to the universal instinct to evade taxes and shift responsibilities and obligations:

With the inspiration of strong emotion and the exatted excitement of war all of us units to do and feel splendid things. With posce and return to normal motives and induces, selfishness and greed reassert themselves with the great majority of us; and majorities rule. We great majority of us; and majorities rule. We great majority of us; and majorities rule. We consider facts as they are and keep before us the leases; of history—our own and all others.

### Health Talks by Dr. Wm. Brady | LOSE NOTHING ON SHIPS READY FOR LINES' RETURN Brenking Up Coryan. (Copyright, 1920, by National Newspaper Service.)

Query: What simple but effective measures can be taken to break up a cold, at the beginning as well as after it has been running for some time? I have been told that one good way is to fast and drink pienty of water, preferably hot. Another is to drink hot lemonade, go to bed and indulge in a good old-fashioned sweat.

way, is, to find an interest book of the content of the crashy bot. Another its to drink hot bremended sweath bot and indulge in a good old-fashlone was been to fit or endulous sex youw-ritten by a member of the credulous sex youw-ritten by a

he also possesses a brain atop of that back-bone—not always 2 usual combination; yet, whatever his private prepossessions may be, he is wise enough, and democratic enough to know that as a principle of applied democracy, correspondent's anxiety be soothed

dr. Glass will make no sacrifice for expediency when he maintains the supremacy of demo-ratic principles. VIRGINIA. Richmond Va., February 6, 1920.

### Keyboard Touches The Mote and the Beam BY FRANK H. BROOKS.

Perhaps no one should be condemned for fretting about adverse conditions and such occurrences as turn the currents awry. Of course
if one willingly brings about such conditions,
as some of us do, we have no right'to act like
curs that are afflicted with distember. But of
all unnecessary, wearing, unreasonable complaints that of werrying about the trouble of
others is the most idiotic. You may recall that
Dumas mentions this class in the army where
everybody from the second in command to the
rawest, recruit desires the death of somebody.
One doesn't have to go to the army to find this
class of dyspepties. There are men—alas, many
women—who deliberately get out of easy chairs
and from warm nooks in order to fret about
what others are doing, particularly troubles
that have no relation to anything that concerns and from warm nooks in order to fret about what others are doing, particularly troubles that have no relation to anything that concerns the picker. These are of the same cloth as the German father who, after looking at his boy who had been unusually quiet, asked the boy who had been unusually quiet, asked the boy what he was thinking. The offspring said, "Nothing." Whereupon the paternal irritant sputtered, "I know vot you vos thinkin'—"you vos thinkin' 'damn your fodder,' unt I vhin you for dot." It is quite hatural and to some degree proper, when we see or hear of another upsetting the equilibrium of the community to criticize the offender, and if possible, bring about a reformation. That is very different from finding fault with what a man or woman wears; of prying into their modes of living or business; or becoming alarmed lest somebody is on the road to everlasting perdition because the somebody has not accepted the belief of the mischiefmaker. Such maleontents come under the definition given to a pessimist, "a man who complains because he flads a stone in a cherry."

### News of Fifty Years Ago. From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 7, 1870.)

Governor Walker received no visitors yester-ay. He was busy all day at work on his mes-age to the Legislature, which he has nearly finished.

Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, said to be the wittlest man in public life, will lecture in this sity shortly. The library of the Y. M. C. A. of Richmond has recently been receiving some valuable additions and will have another large one next Rev. William A. Pearson has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Fulton Baptist Church of this city.

Married: On the 30th of January at the resi-lence of the bride's father, by Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., Samuel P. Mayo to Miss Sallie E. Graves: both of this city.

### MORSE SAYS GOVERNMENT SHOULD GET GOOD PRICES

Has Bought Twenty-Four and Will Take 100 More at \$220 to \$225 a Ton.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Government-

## CALL SCORE OF WITNESSES IN BIG DAMAGE SUIT

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Name will not be published if writer to writer. Name will not be published if writer as requests.

Wirginia.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

It is 1800—Divine right of kings." What does history answer?

It is 1800—Divine right of slavery. What does history answer?

A man dying can in his will appoint a guarding for the work in the State of the injustice of the mother under the present laws and she in the State of the stat

in Georgia, and notified the police.

High Water Mark Reached.

The high water mark has been reached by the water in the Appoint tox River and a fall of several feet was registered today, although the river is still several feet beyond its banks. The river is still higher than for many years, but it is believed the water from the upper counties has reached this point, and further damage to properly on the waterfront is not looked for.

for.

At City Point the James has overflowed its banks many feet completely
submerging the Old Dominion docks
and causing much damage.

Will Continue Army Club.

The Army Club, maintained until
a short time ago by the War Camp
Community Service, will be continued
in this city. At a meeting today of
prominent citizens this course was decided upon. Requests from soldiers
now stationed at Camp Lee that the
club be continued were among the
chief reasons to cause the citizens to
appropriate money for the continuance appropriate money for the continuance of the work of the club.

## THREE DIE IN SHOOTING: SIX OTHERS ARE INJURED

Man Steps From Hasement of Burned House and Meets Fusilade of Shots.

By Associated Press.

Ilsy Associated Press.

PINEBLUFF, ARK., Feb. 6.—Three dead and at least six injured, one seriously, was the toil taken in a shooting afray last night between possemen and George Vicks, a negro, who barricaded himself in a house after he had killed City Detective C. C. Lynn late in the afternoon. The other doad are: Vicks and Mrs. Sam Soltz, 65, a spectator, who was fatally wounded by a stray bullet while standing two blocks from the scene.

Officers today mbandoned a theory that Vicks killed another negro before killing Lynn. No bedy was found in the remains of three houses burned at the greer of officials in an effort to drive Vicks from his stronghold. Vicks was killed by a fusilade of shots as he stepped from the basement of the third house burned, Previously he had shot and seriously wounded Deputy Constable Ed Mann and Ray Avery, aged 24, the latter a spectator. Four other spectators were burt by stray

aged 24, the latter a speciator. Four other spectators were hurt by stray bullets, and one boy may lose his arm.

## NICHOLAS PLANS COUP

Is Securing Support in Effort to Re-

gain Tarone of Montenegro.

[By Associated Press.]
PARIS, Feb. 6.—King Nicholas, who
has remained at the head of the royal
Montenegrin government in spite of
the fact that he was ousted by the National Assembly of that country, is
understood to be in Albania, preparing for a coup which may restore him
to his throne and country.

The former King has not been able
to reconcile himself to the absorption
of Montenegro by the new Jugo-Slav
kingdom and reports from Scutari say
the Albania Montenegrins are sympathetic to his cause. Albania territary
is now occupied by Italian troops, who
are said to be favorably disposed toward King Nicholas.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA AND SHIP COMPANY REORGANIZE

Important Transportation Concerns
Prepare for Return of Control
on March 1.

Scouring New York for Men Declared to Have Been Used to "Handle the Job."

By Associated Press. 1

tions on Trents.

[By Associated Press.]

ATLANTA. Feb. 8.—The Democratic State executive committee of Georgia today ordered a preferential primary for Democratic presidental candidates to be held April 20.

County executive committees were requested to hold county primaries on the same date, in order to provide for the expense of the preferential primary. County committees will elect delegates among the supporters of the candidates who carried their respective counties, and these delegates will assemble in State convention in Atlanta, May 18, to elect Georgia's delegation to the national convention at San Francisco in June.

The delegation will be composed of supporters of the presidential candidate receiving the bighest county unit vote in the primary.

The executive committee refused to include in the primary a vote upon candidates for national committeemen from Georgia. It also refused to pass a resolution requesting Georgia Senators to vote for the league of nations with as few reservations as possible and preferably with no reservations.

## BALK AT TRADING PLAN

Supreme Council Charges That It Is Doubtful if Russian Association Can Act.

[By Associated Press.]

PARIS, Feb. G.—Doubt as to the practical working of the plan for the partial resumption of trade with Russia, through the Russian co-operative societies, developed at today's session of the council of ambassadors.

It was declared that the Soviet government, after saying it would consent to the proposed restricted trading with the outside world through the co-operative societies had shown a disposition to the up the societies with official administration in such a way as to make even partial trading impossible.

Amxions Over Carolinians' Fate.
RALEIGH. N. C., Feb. 6.—Because two North Carolinians are now doing relief work in Armenia and Syria. press dispatches several days ago telling of the murder of three relief workers by bandits is causing some anxiety at State headquarters of the Near East Relief here. The workers are Dr. Irving E. Shafer and Thomas Calvin Ling, both natives of Rowan County.

Women's Dont Understand.
Women's God bless the little dears!
The cause of all our joys and fears.
Of big, coarse men they are the peers,

Women don't understand. Surely, they are past finding out:
One never can tell what they're about,
Yet they're something we can't do
without,
But—

Women don't understand.

They spend our money without stint; . They seem to think we own a mint;
For saving, they won't take a hint;
For—
Women don't understand.

In business matters they're apt to think:
"'Tis just a matter of paper and lnk."
It's enough to drive a man to drink.
For—
Women don't understand.

It takes but little to make them turn: From past experience they won't learn. Offers to put them right they spurn; Women don't understand.

She has a way of doing things. No matter though it trouble brings. When we advise, she sits and singa; For—

Women don't understand.

-Charles E. Stone in Boston Globa.